NEW YORK GIANTS TAKE CHICAGO CUBS INTO CAMP

Fifth Started Victory For New York.

M'CLOSKEY BUMPED AGAIN

Brilliant St. Louis Manager Walloped by Phillies-Brooklyn Splits Even With Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- After holding

Not even during the world's chamo see the Giants play as it was today, Club, of Richmond. Fully 10,000 persons turned back from

and Steinfeldt scored a minute later on

Chance followed this up with a double

Sheekard and Slagla's sacrifice third inning on Dahlen's double and two ant,

actically won the game in the making four runs. With one an singled to left and Browne

and McGann. Dahlen's double, Cilbert's and John Hadly Doyle, timers; Dr. Joseph T. Reilly, Captain Thomas, of their seventh run in the eighth tuning.

Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Chance, 2; Dahlen, 2; Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Kiling, Gilbert. Struck out—By Mathewson, 2; by Wilse, 1; by Taylor, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Taylor, 4. Wild pitches—Mathewson, Taylor. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on errors—New York, 2. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Humples-English and John

Two-base hits-McGer, Drollin, 2; Bennett, Bransfield, Mertes, First base on balls-Off Karger, 2; off Rhodes, 1; off Sparks, 1. Left in bases-Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2. Stolen asses-Titus, Burch, Struck out-By Karger, asses—riniagelphas, a; St. Louis, 2. Stoler asses—Titus, Burch. Struck out—By Karger 5 by Rhodes, 2; by Sparks, 1. Double play--Bransfield and Gleason; Sparks and Doo in. Wild pitch—Karger. Umpire—Conway Cime of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. At-endance—4.412.

bits in the third inning and won a close game. Scores:

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GIANTS GET THERE POTOMACS GET TWO BY TIMELY SWATS WEST POINT RACES

Shannon's Blow to Left in Daly Beats Klare in Single. Junior Eight Also Successful.

KING JUMPS FOR VICTORY

With Seat Broken and Oar Gone He Lets Other Seven Finish Without Dead Weight.

WEST POINT, Va., Aug 4 .- This histhe lead for four innings, "Husk" toric spot was crowded today with peo-Chance's Cubs went down before the ple from every section of Virginia in world's champions, at the Polo Grounds anticipation of the regatta and match rowing races between the Potomac Boat pionship series was the interest so keen Club, of Washington, and the Virginia

The races were arranged by the sumthe gates to the grounds, and the ele- mer boarders of this resort, a sort of vated station, and made no effort to get within the fence. At least 30,930 saw it was originally on the program to Chicago started scoring in the second have the Arundel Boat Club, of Baltiinning. Steinfeldt doubled into the left more, take part, but it could not get a field crowd on the first ball pitched, crew together, so the Potomacs willing-Tinker sacrificed, McGenn to Gilbert, ly supplied the place with a junior crew.

The spot is an ideal one for a rowing It added two more in the following in- regatta, being on the York river, not ning. Siagle beat out a bunt and reach- very far from Yorktown, of historic ed second on Sheekard's sacrifice, recollection, and the purpose of the pro-Schulte slipped a single to Devlin's left. moters of today's regatta is to make it past third on which Siagle scored, Stein- an annual affair for the clubs of Washeldt hit to Dahlen, who quickly threw ington, Baltimore, and any city in the Careless Fielding Gives Ath-Chance out at thirl. Schulte scoring South possessing rowing organizations. Chicago got its last run in the sevon singles by Taylor and the water of the river being like a mill The Giants got their first run in the pond, while a cool breeze made it pleas-

Extra Man Barred.

The two principal races of the day ewson was passed to first. Were the eight-oared race between the single Bresnahan singled to left and Browne beat cut an inited hit, and the bases were filled. Shannon lined to left for a base, Mathewson and Bresnahan scoring. Steinfeldt made a wild throw to the plate, Browne scoring and Shannon of Richmond, wanted to start in this reaching third. On Seymour's long race also but, under the stipulations of the match, was barred. The officers In the seventh the champions got an- of the regatta were Claude R. Zappone on singles by Seymour, Shannon, referee and starter; Major Governor Arundels, and Thomas Gorman, of Potomacs, judges.

The first race of the day was the single scull contest between Messrs. Klare and Daly and they were sent off the mark at 3:30 sharp. Both men caught the water together and both shells shot for the finish on equal terms. Daly rowing a short and powerful stroke, while Klare used a much longer Totals.... 7 8 27 17 0 and steady swing. For the first minute it was even, but from that point Daly went aband and took went a went ahead and took up a lead of a length. Rowing strong and even at the mile he was still the same distance ahead, but a strong eddy at this point Armbruster, rf.

vals and had to dodge a number of stake poles in their way, while the Virginias had a free and unobstructed course.

King Jumps for Glory.

The Potomacs took the lead, and row-Brooklyn Splits Even

With Cincinnati Reds

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati Nationals split even on a double header today, the Trolley Dodgers shutting out their opponents in the first contest, owing to Stricklett's good pitching. In the second game the Cincinnatis bunched their bits in the third inning and won a close game. Scores: a stroke of thirty-six, went to the

By Pastorius, 2; by Ewing, 2. Left on bases—Cinc nnail, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Double plays—Huggins and Schiel, 2; Alperman and Jordan. Umpire—Carpenter. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—14,000.

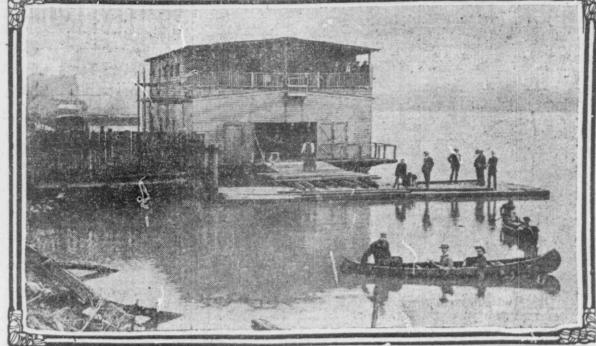
Pirates Get Whitewash

Two-base hits—Jordan, Alperman, Bergen, Stricklett. Three-base hit—Casey. Sacrifice hits—Alperman, Frazer, Maloney. Stolen bases—Jordan, Huggins, Casey. Doubte play—Cisey, Alperman, and Jordan. First on ball?—Off Stricklett, 3; off Frazer, I. First on errors—Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Struck out—By Stricklett, 5; by Frazer, 2. Time of game—I hour and 43 minutes. Umpire—Carpenter. Attendance—10,000.

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Two-base hits—Delehanty, Ritter. Sacrice hits—Jude, Pastorius, Livingston, Casey, First on errors—Cincinnati, S. Bases on balls—Off Wellis, 2; Two-base hit—Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Brain. Br. dwell. Double plays—Wagner. Ritchey, Nealon. Umpire—Klem. Time of game—I hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—2,346.

WENT DOWN WITH LAUNCH



GEORGETOWN CREW'S BOATHOUSE

It Was Formerly the Langley "Ark," But Was Bought by the College Oarsmen Last Winter. It Sank Early Yesterday Morning and Carried Down the Coaching Launch Which Was Lashed to It.

THROWS GAME AWAY

letics Third Consecutive Victory.

MISPLAYS SUBDUE TIGERS

Detroit Had Chance But for Rank Errors-Boston Whitewashed by Chicago.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. t.—Cleve-land gave another listless exhibition of baseball this afternoon and for the third consecutive time presented the Athletics with a victory, this time by 8 to 1. Hess pitched a strong game, and with clean

*Batted for Kittridge in ninth

Chicago.
Hahn, rf.
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Sullivan, c Boston. Hayden, rf..... Totals..... 0 6 24 13 2 Thicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— Boston 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base bit-Davis.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Donohue. Sacrifice hits-Donohue, Pat-

From the Bean Eaters Newark First game-Jersey City...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 5 1 Batteries-Fertch and McAuley; Moski-

> Providence...... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 9
> Baltimore...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 Batteries—McCloskey and Barton; Burchell and Byers.

terson, and Freeman. Stolen base—Is bell. Double plays—Stahl to Parent Davis to Donohue. Struck out—By Pat-terson, J. Bases on balls—Off Dineen, 6 off Patterson, 2. Umpire—O'Loughlin

Detroit Swats Well, But Highlanders Win

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4-Although betroit outbatted New York today, cost-y errors in the field lost it the game New York.

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ALOYSIUS SUCCUMBS TO KERR'S BENDERS

KRAUSE TOO STRONG

KENSINGTON, Md., Aug. 4.-In an in

4 to 1.

Krause, the local twirler, fanned eleven men and allowed only six scattered hits, three of which were in the first inning, when the visitors made their only run. Raney's sensational fielding and timely batting was the feature for the home team, while Steele and H. Rliey were the stars for the visitors.

The score:

Totals.... 4 8 27 7 3 Totals.... 1 6 24 8

MARQUETTE LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Washingt n, 2; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.
New York, 2; Detroit,

Today's Games. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO, NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. I. Pet. W. I. d'phla. 59 34 .634 Detroit..... 48 46 York. 56 35 .609 St. Louis. 47 47 dland. 52 41 .559 NAT NALS 35 58 go. 53 46 .535 Boston. 26 71

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

York, 7; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 1; Pittsburg, 0.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 6.
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn,

Today's Games. NO GAMES.

Standing of the Clubs.

OLDFIELD WINNER

(Continued from Second Page.)

Event No. 2 was also for three miles,

nds. A Maxwell driven by Goldwaite there is a doubt about your having con-nished second. The first; Joseph Furbeshaw, second; John O'Brien, jr., third. C. W. Frank in a Columbia car won

E. A. Moross, manager for Barney Oldfield and a member of the Detroit Automobile Club, acted as starter, Other officials were

Referee-C. R. Hough. Judges-S. W. Stinemetz, W. C. Long, William Jose, and Frank Seabring. Timers-W. C. Thacher, E. P. Nuss baum, F. C. Berens, E. P. Hough, J.

R. Thomas, and H. M. Woodward.

Clerk of course-C. W. Frank. Assistants to the clerk-John A. Lutz Umpires-Otto Jacobi and George Wil-

Scorer-N. H. Clark. Announcers-R. F. Le Mat and Wil-Technical advisory committee-W. E

Metzger, Detroit Auto. Club; Charles Burman, Cleveland Auto. Club; Archie Hughes, Rhode Island Auto. Clubb; Dy Lewis, Buffalo Auto, Club, and William FOR TENLEYTOWN Parks Jacobs, Washington, D. C. Oldfield and Bald have made arrange-

ments with R. F. Le Mat for a two weeks' trip through the South. A week from tomorrow there will be an automo bile meet at Hagerstown, Md., following which Mr. Le Mat has arranged to old races in Lynchburg and Norfolk, Va.

CAPITAL CITY NOTES

Many of the boys in the league are away with the soldiers at Camp Roose-They are expected back next Britt Picks Gans. Rain broke up a good many of the games this week, and delayed the wind-

ing up of the league considerably. had the leaders down to one run when

Turner was very much surprised when he was fined and suspended by the prosident of the league.

Humphrey Beckett was back in the

Turner called his men off the field.

game last week, and is a very good help to Maurice O'Connor. Curnane continues his good work, and is being regarded as one of the most formidable pitchers in the town.

WILL MEET TODAY Mack, the second baseman for the re-

BELIEVES O'BRIEN FOUGHT ON LEVEL

Naughton Says Jack Lost Picnic of Ex-Delegates of Too Much Prestige in Bout With Berger.

Expects Him to Knock Out Nelson Ladies Did Their Full Part in Winning if He Can Make the Weight.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-Whatever O'Brien would waive everything else the athletic events.
In the shape of a fistic engagement for The Ex-Delegates' Association is a the privilege of hopping into the ang body of Typographical Union members a second time with the sta'wart Califor- who have served as delegates to the na-

O'Brien being dissatisfied with the pres- ers. Yesterday was the first time the ent condition of affairs. Not so many weeks ago O'Brien was cock o' the walk gether for the purpose of holding a re-and Berger was an unknown. So much union, and the affair at Luna Park was, did O'Brien loom above other American heavyweights that he was selected by the Australian matchmakers as the mai to meet burly Bill Squires in far away Melbourne for the championship of the world.

O'Brien Lost Prestige.

The six-round affair in Philadelphia apset everything. Berger didn't win and O'Brien didn't win. In good old Philadelphia, as I understand it, referees prominently identified with labor matare unknown, or rather, every seatholder is a referee. It is a case of "yer pays yer money and yer tolks yer pays yer money and yer tolks yer choice." The opinions that are aired at the ringside are largely partisan and one yawn offsets another.

In the morning there were several

When theatrical agents reach out for a boxer, however, there is some reason for it. It shows something unexpected has happened and that the public is willing to pay money to gaze upon said boxer across the footlights. And that's what's the matter with Berger. Howrelative merits of Jack O'Brien's hooks and Sam Berger's uppercuts, the untold thousands who never see the inside of a boxing arena have conceived the nothat he is the latest hero in pugilism.

OVER EDDIE BALD Really Wants Another Bout.

Jack O'Brien resents this turning t strange gods on the part of the public. the bunch. He covered the distance in It dims the luster of O'Brien's former triumphs in the ring and it, to a certain extent, interferes with his Australian plans. He realizes probably that it 50-yard dash (for ex-delegates)—Mark open to gasolene cars listing at \$1,000 or lan plans. He realizes probably that it less. A Buick car driven by Whittell is hardly the thing to set out in search Barnum, first; John H. O'Brien, second. won the race in 5 minutes and 21 second new worlds to conquer as long as 50-yard dash (for boys)—L. Roberts,

Cool-headed and resourceful as is Jack | 56-yard consolation (for boys) - Carl the open event for five miles for fully O Brien, this Berger episode has placed equipped cars listing at \$2,000 and over, him in a quandary. He says so frankly in a letter he has written to his friend, 50-yard special (for ladies)—Miss Katty Jack Cribbins, of this city. He makes Hornbeck, winner Hammond, better known as it clear that he would make most any 50-yard consolation (for ladies)-Miss "Jack Rags," rode an exhibition on a sacrifice is order to bring about a bona Bisbee, winner, bicycle against a motorcycle. Hammond fide championship contest with Berger ,was paced by an automobile, but the in California. He refers to the numerous offers Berger has received for a bout with O'Brien in this city on September in charge of the outing are as follows:

Thomas A. Bynum, chairman; Miss Anna Wilson, sepretary: W. B. Love Mark San Francisco before a holiday crowd Wilson, secretary; W. R. Love, Mark

theatrical work. Berger Holding Off.

Berger Holding Off.

A number of members of the association upon the tion will leave Washington next Tuespromoters again and to leave no stone day to attend the International Typo-unturned to get Berger to close his graphical Union convention at Colorado vaudeville engagement and sign articles for the September fight. He says: "I'll make one more effort to see Berger's manager at this end and if nothing omes of it, I think I'll fool away the month of August by crossing over to England. Hotel Victoria, London, will find me, and a message containing the single word 'signed' would bring me back in haste. I could be training all August 6, Columbia Athletic Club vs. the way across and even on the train Arlington, North Capitol and L streets; to San Francisco, so that if I arrived August 7, Atlantics vs. National Athleabout August 28, it would give me two tic Club, Thirteenth and D streets weeks to train. That would be suffi- northeast; August 8, Aloysius vs. Ar-

Berger's manager may be guaged from D streets northeast, and Atlantics vs. the fact that O'Brien is now crossing the Atlantic. He is not likely to be recalled to box Berger in September, and it is highly probable that his Australian trip will be canceled for the

He will probably asuage his grief and the superbland the same time earlich his exchequer van's pitching was superbland the support knocking out some of the English port he received was excellent. heavies. What will become of the O'Brien-Berger championship fight goodness only knows, for by the time big Sam gets ready to enter the ring O'Brien mya be in Johannesburg or Van Dieman's Island.

Jimmy Britt is one of those who think that Gans should be a favorite over Nelson. To be plain, Jimmy expects Gans to win. Britt thinks, however, that if making the weight weakens Gans to any extent Wooder came very near repeating his the Dane will bide his time, assimilate dose to the Columbia Athletic Club, and considerable punishment and then battle the negro around in a manner that will be perfectly scandalous.

Gans say the weight is the easiest thing about it. He believes he will do 133 with less difficulty than Nelson will experience.

Somehow, I think Gans is right about the weight phase of it. I have good

Somehow, I think Gans is right about the weight phase of it. I have good reason for believing that it is no hardship for him to make the lightweight limit now, and in the fact that he can do so easily lies the greatest element of danger to Gans.

I don't like these pugilists who, after holding out for years for a couple of pounds above scale, suddenly announce that they can make the limit without bothering themselves. Terry McGovern, if I remember right, began to slough off weight just about the time he ran foul of Young Corbett the first time.

If Gans makes 133 naturally while training it seems to me that Gans at If Gans makes 133 naturally while training it seems to me that Gans at 133 will be as strong as Gans at any other weight. Fill know better, of course, when I tab him at his work, but at this stage of the proceedings I am influenced by what I have heard in regard to slump in weight. I am beginning to think if Nelson finds any weak spots in Gans and tumbles him over, it will be because Gans has been too long at the game and is beginning to go to pieces physically.

ON A RACE TRACK

Typographical Union Was Lively.

BRITT PICKS GANS TO WIN MR. BEAUMONT A GUEST

Fine Prizes on Luna Park

The first outing of the ex-Delegates' Association of the Typographical Union was held at Luna Park yesterday. It Sam Berger's innermost thoughts may was one of the most successful gatherbe in regard to a match with Jack ings of the present season at the big O'Brien—and there is no disguising the resort, and had many special features fact that the native son's tactics are and events. Oliver T. Beaumont was subjecting him to a good deal of cri-ticism—there is ample to show that the most prominent figure during all of

tional conventions over the country. and they are enthusiastic labor workdifferent members were able to get totherefore, all the more interesting and

Beaumont a Guest.

Mr. Peaumont is well known in Washington labor circles, his writings under the nom de plume of "Tim Tickles" having appeared for several years. He is also a delegate from Columbia Lodge of Machinists to the Central Labor Union, and has for many years been ters. He was given personal charge of the athletic events, and his jovial disposition was felt by all the members

minor events in which the children took prominent parts, but the regular schedtile of athletics did not come off until 3 o'clock. There were races, egg contests, jumping, vaulting, and general athletics. The ladies of the organizations were not a bit behind their more what's the matter with Berger. How-ever experts may disagree as to the relative merits of Jack O'Brien's books. prizes.

Prizes and Winners

The list of winners appears as follows: Egg race (for ladies)—Mrs. W. R. Love, tion that Berger, the unknown, has Egg race (for ladies)—Mrs. W. R. Love, acquitted himself wonderfully well and first prize; Mrs. James H. Platt, second

Fifty-yard dash (for girls)-Miss f. Me-Garraghy, first prize; Miss Roberts, second prize 50-yard dash (for members of Columbia Union)-David Pollock, first prize; E. W.

Committees in Charge.

Berger could make more money than he could gather together in a solid year of The next regular meeting of the exdelegates will be held September 2 at Typographical Temple,

ANNOUNCES NEW DATES

The Capital City League has decided upon the following games for the week; cient to put me in trim, as I had but lington, North Capitol and L streets; ten days for Kaufmann."

August 9, Columbia Athletic Club vs. That Jack got no satisfaction from St. Stephen's Institute, Thirteenth and

The Phantoms were easy for the Washington Boys' Club by 9 to 2. Dono-

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